

AN INSANE MOTHER

Brained Her Seven Children and Then
Burned Their Bodies

MANIAC THEN TOOK HER OWN LIFE

Mrs. Clarence Markham of Cambridge Ill., Survives Long Enough to Make an Awful Confession.

near her, in a fit of temporary insanity killed her seven children with an axe, after which she placed their bodies on a bed, saturated it with coal oil and set fire to it. She then hacked her throat with a knife and threw herself on the burning bed. Neighbors rescued her, but she was so badly burned that she died soon after she had made a confession. The oldest child was nine years of age, the youngest, a baby in arms.

Barely able to tell her story, she at first declared the crime had been committed by a strange man, but later when the sheriff arrived she admitted that she had slain her children one by one and attempted to destroy their bodies and her own in the fire. Soon afterward she died. When the ruins of the home had cooled, a confirmation of her story was had in the finding of the charred corpses, each with a fatal stab wound.

The Markhams lived apart from neighbors, the husband being employed as a laborer on a nearby farm. He was compelled to be away from home during the day. Having noted his wife acting queerly for several weeks he had kept the children, the oldest of whom was but nine years of age, out of school to be with the

mother. She was never known to exhibit violent tendencies previously.

Chicago, Special—Cross examination of Capt. Oberlin M. Carter, charged with defrauding the government out of nearly \$3,000,000, was continued before Special Examiner Wyman. The inquiry into the defendant's stock and bond deals between 1893 and 1896 occupied the time at 11:30.

Friday's session. The financial transactions of the captain were taken up week by week and day by day, covering a period of four years. Indications are that it will take three or four more weeks to conclude the questioning of the witness.

Prince Charles Supported.

Copenhagen, By Cable.—It is learned on high authority that should Norway's offer of the throne of that country to a prince of the house of

Bernadotte be definitely declined during the coming week, steps will be taken by the storthing to invite Prince Charles of Denmark to become king of Norway. It is believed that not more than ten members of the storthing are opposed to Prince Charles' candidature. King Christian and the British court favor it.

Five are Murdered.

Edna, Texas, Special.—Mrs. A. J. Conditt and four children, a daughter of 13, and three boys from 6 to 10

years old, were murdered in cold blood at their home near here. The mother and daughter were assaulted and their bodies brutally disfigured. A baby about two years old was the only one left alive. All of them seemed to have been murdered with some blunt instrument, their heads were crushed and their throats cut with a knife or razor.

Walked Out of Meeting.
Montgomery, Ala., Special.—At a special meeting of the city council Alderman Sullivan opposed the resolution to appropriate money for the entertainment of President Roosevelt when he comes to Montgomery, saying that he would oppose one dollar of the people's money going this way. Acting Mayor McIntyre, who is also

member of the council, walked out during the proceedings, leaving no quorum and the resolution was laid over.

Death Warrant For Three.

Tallahassee, Fla., Special.—The death warrant for the execution of Sham Harris, one of three negroes convicted of the murder of Hon. N. W. Eppe, of Leon county was issued Saturday. The date of the hanging is set for November 3rd. An application to the board of pardons will be made shortly for a change in the sentence of the two men, and Perkins, who

Glass Worker's Suicide.

empt was made last night by the late
Müllville, N. J., Special—Peter Smith,
well-known glass worker, committed
suicide Monday morning by shooting
himself through the heart with a rifle.
Business troubles over which he wor-
ried are given as the cause. His mother
lost her reason on seeing the body of
her son and it is feared that she will
not recover. His sister is also pros-

ated and in a critical condition.

paper as in the size of the
er it contains. A little nothing
tter than a big nothing, or, in
words, a little something is
h more than a heap of nothing.
change.

id he ever do anything of
es; asked for a loan for sixty
"—Montgomery Advertiser.

Danbury Reporter seems to drop of the fact that the Sheriff is openly (Stokes) is taking the native in making raids on illicit breweries. Though strongly Democratic, it is thus forced to praise a Republican official for doing that which hundreds of Democratic officials over the State are failing in refusing to do. It is a poor effort that the so-called "liquor law" is left to do all of the enforcing of the liquor laws, while the "fire-eating" temperance movement, are sitting and watching smoke curl from the "hell kettle" as they called them during the campaign without the slightest interference. Wonder how the temperance will try to fool the voters and moral forces to get votes next time?—Union Re-

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THE CAUCASIAN

RALEIGH, N. C. Oct. 5, 1905

Entered at the Post Office in Raleigh, N. C., as second-class mail matter.

The Confederate Monument at Winston was unveiled Tuesday.

Mr. W. F. Pearson, sheriff of Harnett county, died Monday night.

Salisbury is preparing to give President Roosevelt a big reception on his arrival in that city October 19th.

Mr. T. B. Eldridge, formerly of the Raleigh Post, will be telegraph editor of the Daily Industrial News at Greensboro.

Twenty-five thousand pounds of tobacco were sold on the Raleigh market Tuesday. The price averaged eleven and a half cents per pound.

The Wake County Grand Jury last Saturday found a true bill against policeman J. W. Rogers for secret assault on Mr. John Ducker, in this city, some few months ago. The trial has been postponed until January term of Wake court.

Sheriff Rourke, of Brunswick county, Monday brought three prisoners to Raleigh and placed them in the State penitentiary. They were Wilson Canady, white, sentenced to two years for larceny; Wm. Long, sentenced to two years for larceny; and Ed. Walker, colored, sentenced to seven years for larceny.

A Shepherd dog belonging to Mrs. Margaret Lippitt, of Wilmington, which it is thought had developed hydrophobia, bit a child Friday and two ladies Saturday. The dog was killed and the ladies were sent to the Pasteur Institute at Richmond for treatment.

Until Tuesday Raleigh had a hack ordinance requiring all hacks to leave the principal streets at nine o'clock each night. Judge Justice decided that the ordinance was unconstitutional by virtue of unreasonable interference with private rights. It is thought that the act was originally passed in favor of the livery stables of this city so they would have no competition after 9 o'clock at night.

Run Over and Killed.
Asheville, N. C., Oct. 2.—Boney Nelson, a native of Asheville, was run over and killed by a freight train on the Southern Railway, near Waynesville, Saturday night. Nelson had been drinking, it is stated, and had gone to sleep on the railway track. He was terribly mutilated.

White Men at the Post.
Wilmington, Del., Sept. 30.—For the first time in the history of the New Castle county workhouse the victims of the whipping-post were all white men. As a rule, negro offenders are in the majority. Six culprits were lashed today, all of whom have been convicted of larceny. In no case was the castigation sufficient to draw blood.

Turn on the Light.
That examination into the State Hospital for the Insane will not do any harm, whatever the result of the immediate inquiry into the Hall case. The public is, or should be, interested enough in all the State institutions to be curious to know what is going on in them.—Greensboro Telegram.

The Yellow Fever Situation Tuesday.
There were twenty-nine new cases of yellow fever and two deaths reported in New Orleans Tuesday. There were nine new cases in Pensacola, Fla., and four deaths. There were thirty-three new cases at different points in Mississippi but no deaths reported from that State.

Often The Kidneys Are Weakened by Over-Work.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood. It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

The kidneys filter and purify the blood—that is their work. Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty. "If you are sick or feel badly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone. If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases, and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, by mail free, also a pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Do You Want a Good Magazine?

For a limited time we will offer the National Magazine and The Caucasian both one year for \$1.25. This magazine is among the standard dollar magazines of this country. It is full of interesting stories and important events every month. This offer is open to new subscribers and old subscribers who renew one year in advance.

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THE GREAT STATE FAIR.

Will Be Held in Raleigh, October 16-21 Inclusive.

Prospects are bright for the great State Fair ever held under the auspices of the North Carolina Agricultural Society. A large number of entries have already been received. One of the most interesting of these entries is that made by the Lafayette Stock Farms of Lafayette, Ind., being a car load of German coach and heavy draft horses. These are all brooded animals and won many premiums at the St. Louis Exposition. The attention of all farmers and lovers of horses is urgently called to this exhibit.

There will be a beautiful display of sheep, North Carolina bred, by Samuel Archer, of Sheepwalk Farm, Statesville, N. C., and a beautiful display of northern sheep and swine, by Messrs. E. Campbell & Son, of Wellington, Ohio.

The free attractions will be as follows: The Spiral Tower Act, which she showed at the St. Louis Exposition and at the Paris Exposition, will be here. The lady stands on a ball and rolls it up a steel spiral with her feet. When she gets to the top she performs many wonderful feats of jugglery and descends the spiral standing on the ball.

Prof. Ed. Hutchison will give, twice each day, a wonderful trapeze performance.

Mat. Gay, the most daring High Diver in America, will dive twice each day from a 90-foot ladder backward, and turning a somersault into a four-foot tank of water.

The Midway will be full of the most interesting and novel exhibitions, one of the best being G. W. Rollins' Trained Wild Animal Exhibition, showing Crocodile, the 700-pound lion, worth \$10,000, and the giant, Cesar.

The train accommodations will be better than any heretofore given, and the Chamber of Commerce is making strenuous efforts to take care of the vast number of visitors expected. There will be a free bureau of information on Fayetteville street. One feature that will add greatly to the comfort of the visitors is the doubling of the street car system.

During the week there will be many very interesting meetings. On Tuesday night will be the meeting of the State Literary and Historical Society. On Wednesday night the North Carolina Division of the United Confederate Veterans will hold their annual convention. On Thursday night is the regular meeting of the Agricultural Society. On Friday night is the great Marshall's Ball.

The President will make an address at the Fair Grounds Thursday at noon.

Write the Secretary for Premium List and information.

PLANS TO GET RICH
are often frustrated by sudden breakdown, due to dyspepsia or constipation. Brace up and take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They take out the materials which are clogging your energies, and give you a new start. Cure headache and dizziness too. At all druggists; 25c, guaranteed.

She Was Not Hard to Please.
"Where ignorance is bliss" it makes no difference. The colored woman here at court, Monday, who was wearing a last year's Parker campaign button for a breastpin, was just as happy over it as any of the rest of her set.—Greenville Reformer.

NEW CURE FOR CANCER.

All surface cancers are now known to be curable, by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. James Walters, of Duffield, Va., writes: "I had a cancer on my hip for years, that seemed incurable, till Bucklen's Arnica Salve healed it, and now it is perfectly well." Guaranteed cure for cuts and burns. 25c. At all druggists.

"Now, in order to subtract," explained a teacher to a class in mathematics, "things have to always be of the same denomination. For instance, we couldn't take three apples from four pears, nor six horses from nine dogs." A hand went up in the back part of the room. "Teacher," shouted a small boy, "can't you take four quarts of milk from three cows?"—Punch.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth
Be sure and use that old and well-titled remedy, Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

DRAGGING

down pains are a symptom of the most serious trouble which can attack a woman, viz: falling of the womb. With this, generally, come irregular, painful, scanty or profuse periods, wasteful, weakening drains, dreadful backache, headache, nervousness, dizziness, irritability, tired feeling, inability to walk, loss of appetite, color and beauty. The cure is

WINE OF CARDUI

THE FEMALE REGULATOR,

that marvelous, curative, extract, or natural wine, of herbs, which exerts such a wonderful, strengthening influence on all female organs. Cardui relieves pain, regulates the menses, stops drains and stimulates the womb muscles to pull the womb up into place. It is a sure and permanent cure for all female complaints.

WRITE US A LETTER

Put aside all timidity and write us freely and frankly, in strictest confidence, telling us all your symptoms (in plain, sealed envelope), how to cure them. Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

"I SUFFERED AWFUL PAIN

In my womb and ovaries," writes Mrs. Naomi Baker, of Webster Groves, Mo. "also in my right and left sides, and my menses were very painful and irregular. Since taking Cardui, I feel like a new woman, and do not suffer as I did. It is the best medicine I ever had in my house."

Beulah—She doesn't seem to take a moment's rest.

Alma—That's because she is trying so hard to live the Simple Life.—Tom Watson's Magazine.

WANTED: By Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory. Salary \$20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced. Work pleasant; position permanent. No investment or experience required. Write at once for full particulars, and enclose self-addressed envelope.

THOMAS J. COOPER & CO., 132 Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED:—TO LOOK after our interest in Wake and adjacent counties. Salary or Commission Address LINCOLN OIL CO., Cleveland, O.

By Way of Excuse.

Crawford—What makes that Senator so dishonest?
Crabshaw—He says he is merely getting back the money it cost him to be elected.—Tom Watson's Magazine.

GOT OFF CHEAP.

He may well think, he has got off cheap, who, after having contracted constipation or indigestion, is still able to perfectly restore his health. Nothing will do this but Dr. King's New Life Pills. A quick, pleasant, and certain cure for headache, constipation, etc. 25c. at all druggists; guaranteed.

Bessie Perkins, a white woman of Magnolia, Miss., has been sentenced to the penitentiary for ten years for marrying a negro.

ATTACKED BY A MOB.

and beaten, in a labor riot, until covered with sores, a Chicago street car conductor applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was soon sound and well. "I use it in my family," writes G. J. Welch, of Tekonsha, Mich. "and find it perfect." Simply great for cuts and burns. Only 25c. at all druggists.

Lady—Was that a good chicken I gave you?
Tramp—It may have been good morally, ma'am, but physically it was a wreck.—Baltimore World.

DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills

Pain

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills Cure Headache

Almost instantly, and leave no bad effects. They also relieve every other pain, Neuralgia, Rheumatic Pain, Sciatica, Backache, Stomach ache, Ague Pain, Pains from injury, Bearing-down pains, Indigestion, Dizziness, Nervousness and Sleeplessness.

Pills

All Pains Nerve Pain

Pain is sure to follow any strain or weakening influence upon the nerves. It may be caused by over-exertion, heat, intense mental effort, colds, indigestion, or any cause that depresses, excites or agitates the nerves. So sensitive are they that the least pressure or strain causes suffering. By soothing, strengthening and quieting the nerves, Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve the pain. They are sold by druggists, 25c a box, under a guarantee that the first box will benefit, or money refunded. Never sold in bulk. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

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Special Rates to Raleigh, N. C., via Seaboard Account of the North Carolina State Fair, October 16th-25th, '05.

The SEABOARD announce they will sell excursion tickets from all points within the State of North Carolina, including Norfolk, Portsmouth, Richmond, Petersburg, Suffolk, Franklin and intermediate points in the State of Virginia, account of the State Fair, October 16th-21st, for one first class limited fare for round trip, plus fifty cents for one admission to the Fair Grounds (minimum rate including admission coupon, \$1.00.)

The rates from the principal points will be as follows:

Portsmouth, Va.	\$5.95
Norfolk, Va.	5.95
Suffolk, Va.	5.45
Franklin, Va.	4.95
Lexington, N. C.	4.45
Rich Square, N. C.	4.45
Richmond, Va.	5.30
Petersburg, Va.	4.70
Weldon, N. C.	3.60
Oxford, N. C.	2.40
Henderson, N. C.	1.95
Sanford, N. C.	1.85
Hazlet, N. C.	3.60
Maxton, N. C.	4.35
Lumberton, N. C.	4.35
Wilmington, N. C.	4.80
Monroe, N. C.	5.85
Charlotte, N. C.	6.15
Lincolnton, N. C.	6.90
Rutherfordton, N. C.	8.45
Hickory, N. C.	6.90
Lenoir, N. C.	7.40

For Military Companies and brass bands in uniform, twenty or more on one ticket the following rates will apply for round trip:

Portsmouth, Va.	\$3.55
Warren Plains, N. C.	1.25
Henderson, N. C.	.90
Oxford, N. C.	1.20
Louisburg, N. C.	.75
Franklin, N. C.	.55
Sanford, N. C.	.85
Maxton, N. C.	2.10
Wilmington, N. C.	2.65
Charlotte, N. C.	3.50
Shelby, N. C.	4.55

The rates for Military Companies do not include admission to the Fair Grounds. Tickets will be sold October 13th to 20th, inclusive, and for trains arriving at Raleigh forenoon of the 21st, final limit of tickets October 23rd.

The SEABOARD will arrange to operate special trains from Weldon, Oxford, Louisburg, Hamlet and intermediate points to Raleigh on Wednesday and Thursday, October 18th and 19th.

For further information apply to nearest Ticket Agent, or address, C. H. GATTIS, Travelling Passenger Agent, Raleigh, N. C.

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY.

Short line to principal cities of the South and Southwest, Florida, Cuba, Texas, California and Mexico, also north and northwest, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Cincinnati, Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Memphis and Kansas City.

Schedule effective January 8th, 1905.

Trains leave Raleigh as follows.

No. 60. NORTHBOUND.
1:25 a. m. "SEABOARD EXPRESS," for Portsmouth, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and all points North, Northeast and Northwest.

No. 38.
11:00 a. m. "SEABOARD LOCAL MAIL" for ALL LOCAL points Raleigh to Portsmouth, Norfolk to Richmond; connects at Weldon with A. C. L., at Portsmouth-Norfolk with ALL STEAMERS for points North and Northeast.

No. 66.
11:50 a. m. "SEABOARD MAIL" for Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. Connects at Richmond with C. & O. for Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis; at Washington with Penna. B. & O. for all points.

No. 67. SOUTHBOUND.
4:15 a. m. "SEABOARD EXPRESS" for Charlotte, Atlanta, Columbia, Savannah, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Tampa and all points south and southwest.

No. 43.
4:00 p. m. "SEABOARD LOCAL MAIL" for Charlotte, Atlanta and all local points, connects at Atlanta for all points south and southwest.

No. 43.
7:00 p. m. "SEABOARD MAIL" for Southern Pines, Pinehurst, Atlanta, Columbia, Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville, Tampa and all points south and southwest.
UP-TOWN TICKET OFFICE, Phone 117, Raleigh, N. C., C. B. RYAN, G. P. A., Portsmouth, Va.

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COME AND GET A FIT. PE RY & ROSENTHAL

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There is nothing too good for the Farmer; there is nothing too good for the Farm. Good barns, good houses, good wells, good fences, good stock, all on good land, under good management assure good profits. The good applies throughout. It must apply throughout, or it will not apply to profits.

Nowhere is discrimination more necessary than in the selection of fences. The farm must be fenced. Hence, select the best fence, the ELLWOOD FENCE.

The Ellwood is built like a bridge—braced, supported, tied; no stronger or more substantial structure possible. Ellwood fences will hold your hogs, cattle, horses, and poultry. Ellwood Fence has always been popular. It answers all purposes and never disappoints.

Have Ellwood Fences for sale, and at prices that will suit you. Come and see us—we have a bargain for you.

Yours Truly,

Hart-Ward Hardware Company, RALEIGH, N. C.

Three times the Value of Any Other.

One Third Easier.

One Third Faster.

The only Sewing Machine that does not fail in any point. Rotary Motion and Ball Bearings make it the lightest running machine in the world. Agents wanted in unoccupied territory. Send for circulars and terms.

Wheeler & Wilson Mfg. Co. Atlanta, Ga.



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MONUMENTS

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We will send you an

INGERSOLL WATCH Guaranteed to keep good time for one year and

The Caucasian (Guaranteed to keep good time all the time) both one year for \$1.35 if you order within the next 30 days.

ORDER TO DAY Address, CAUCASIAN PUBLISHING COMPANY, RALEIGH, N. C.

UP-TOWN TICKET OFFICE, Phone 117, Raleigh, N. C., C. B. RYAN, G. P. A., Portsmouth, Va.

BIRDS' SENSE OF HUMOR.

Man of Experience Awards Palm to Roast Duck.

"I was reading a magazine article the other day," said the hardware merchant, "that had it that Dr. Kennedy had discovered that birds have a sense of humor. One of his anecdotes was to the effect that a robin was feeding her young with earthworms, when a crow, feeling lameness, appeared on the edge of the nest with open mouth and claimed a share of the meal. The robin looked the intruder over, picked up a bit of dead twig that resembled a worm, and hastily thrust it into his throat. The crow was so greedy that he nearly choked to death before he realized that he had been deceived. I can easily believe that, but I've always thought that the bird whose sense of humor was most highly developed was the duck. A roast duck will have more fun with you in a dumb, solemn kind of way than anything that wears feathers. I don't except women or Indians."

"I've taken carving lessons and I know just where the joints of a duck ought to be, but they're never where they ought to be; they're always somewhere else. What's worse, they're never located alike in any two ducks. Again, if you have one duck you can't make it go around, and if you have more than one there's too much. And the way a duck'll bound and spring off from the knife and go under the table with you, if you're not careful, is wonderful. A roast duck always seems to say to me:

LONDON HOUSES COME HIGH.

Large Sums Asked for Residences in the Metropolis.

In Park lane, the home of dukes and South African millionaires, it is impossible to buy a residence under £200,000; whilst for a house in Park street, which is not so "select," £200,000 is the minimum that is required. Berkeley square is another costly spot, and there is a house now for sale for which 40,000 guineas is being asked. In Mayfair and Belgrave there is scarcely a house that has not cost at least £10,000. Perhaps the district that combines both fashion and comparative cheapness in the matter of house value is Chelsea, where a good house can be bought for £2,000. But anywhere in Piccadilly or near Hyde Park the would-be house purchaser must be prepared to pay anything from £25,000 to £100,000—London Tit-Bits.

NATURAL BRIDGE OF AGATE.

Arizona Claims This Wonder in Its Famous Petrified Forest.

There is unending variety of marvelous sights to be seen in the petrified forest covering thousands of acres in the eastern part of Arizona, but what is regarded as the greatest of all is the bridge of petrified wood.

It is a huge petrified tree trunk spanning a canyon-like ravine fifty feet wide—a bridge of agate and jasper overhanging the only clump of living trees found within the forest's borders. Each end of the log is embedded in shale and sandstone, leaving 100 feet of it either wholly or partly exposed. How much of its length still remains completely buried is unknown, but each year the action of the elements brings more into view.

So far, it has graciously spared the integrity of this natural curiosity, but in the last few years the log has begun to show signs of yielding to the natural inclination of petrified trees and in several places transverse cracks appear. Fearing that the bridge would tumble to destruction the government has recently had two stone abutments erected under it, making of it a bridge of three spans. This no doubt will preserve it for at least several years yet.

A Kipling Souvenir.

Of an interesting Kipling relic, Charles Warren Stoddard writes: "The object that first caught my eye was an old desk, black with age, and no doubt rheumatic in every joint. Its lid was a solid panel, but curved in the fashion of a roll-top desk. Across the length of it, cut deep in large letters, such as schoolboys love to carve was this legend:

"Oft was I weary when I toiled at Thee."

"So sang the galley slave in a faultless verse; and so, in the hour of triumph, Rudyard Kipling graved upon the cover of the desk at which he won his fame."—National Magazine.

The millennium will be due when women are paid wages that will enable them to support husbands as they should. So 40.

NOTICED IT

A Young Lady From New Jersey Put Her Wits to Work.

"Coffee gave me terrible spells of indigestion which, coming on every week or so, made my life wretched until some one told me that the coffee I drank was to blame. That seemed nonsense, but I noticed these attacks used to come on shortly after eating, and were accompanied by such excruciating pains in the pit of the stomach that I could only find relief by loosening my clothing and lying down.

"If circumstances made it impossible for me to lie down I spent hours in great misery.

"I refused to really believe it was the coffee until finally I thought a trial would at least do no harm, so I quit coffee in 1901 and began on Postum. My troubles left entirely and convinced me of the cause.

"Postum brought no discomfort, nor did indigestion follow its use. I have had no return of the trouble since I began to drink Postum. It has built me up, restored my health and given me a new interest in life. It certainly is a joy to be well again." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.

SOUTHERN FARM NOTES.

TOPICS OF INTEREST TO THE PLANTER, STOCKMAN AND TRUCK GROWER.

Turnips—A Valuable Crop.

The Savannah Weekly News recommends turnips. Whether you relish them as food for yourself and family or not, they are a profitable crop to grow for stock feed. For the latter purpose we would advise planting only the cowhorn variety. It grows rapidly and will furnish more feed per acre than any other variety except the rutabagas.

The turnip is certainly a valuable crop used to the best advantage and it is no exaggeration to say that it is a sorely neglected crop here in the South.

If turnips were valued to the extent that they should be there would be twenty times the acre devoted to their culture.

Even as a table vegetable the turnip is worthy of a higher appreciation than it receives. It is an excellent food for all healthy stomachs. As much more or less space should be given it in the kitchen garden and two seasons appropriate to their culture—early spring and early autumn.

There is no crop easier to grow than this, once the soil is properly prepared to receive the seeds.

August is the month for sowing for all the rough-leaved varieties. September is the next best month. The land should be in a good state of preparation by August 10, and it is well to sow just after a good rain wets the soil and compacts it. It is not safe to sow on freshly turned soil, as it dries off so fast. Unless it rains very soon after the seeds are likely to spoil before germinating.

To make a big crop of turnips it is always well to mix several kinds together, at least three.

A good mixture is flat Dutch, Cowhorn and Aberdeen, and if possible, add also Purple Kashmere and Yellow Globe. The seeds should be well mixed together in equal proportions and sown freely enough to insure a stand. Seeds are cheap, and it pays to get a perfect stand at the start.

On land at all rich, it is not difficult to make at least 500 bushels of turnips on an acre.

On the dairy farm, or where hogs and sheep are kept, turnips have a value much beyond what mere chemical analysis would show them to be worth. A certain amount of succulent food is very essential to the health of animals in the winter when there is no grass or other green food. In the total absence of all other green food there may be times on the dairy farm where there are very fine cows when turnips may well be valued as high as \$1 per bushel. A peck of them fed in one meal or two may ward off or cure indigestion frequently and thus prevent worse ills.

Turnips boiled with cottonseed is one of the best and cheapest milk-producing feeds that we can use in the South. They can be produced at a cost of five cents per bushel, easily, but if they cost three times that sum, they ought to be largely grown on every farm, especially for cattle, hogs and sheep. Horses and mules, too, will be benefited by a small feed of them in the absence of other green food. The sulphur that is in turnips tends to make them a healthy food that purifies the blood, promoting a healthy appetite. By all means, sow one acre and see if 500 bushels cannot be made and very easily, too. Top dress with manure and the land will be in fine condition for the following crop.

Utilizing Hand Separators.

T. C. Claiborne writes: "After feeding our calves we have six gallons of milk daily, which is set in dish pans in a cool cellar and churned every second day. In the fall and winter we get satisfactory results, but at this season there seems to be very little cream and butter. We have thought the supply condition of young grass the cause. I should like fresh skim milk for the calves, and think perhaps a separator would pay. Any suggestions will be thankfully received."

Answer: The trouble you are experiencing with your milk is not unusual at this season of the year. The creaming of milk, as you probably know, depends largely on the specific gravity between the milk serum which contains the solids not fat and the fat globules. When the fat globules rise to the surface, which they ordinarily do because they are lighter than the milk, they constitute the cream. It has been definitely shown by repeated experiments that milk creams more rapidly when thoroughly chilled immediately after milking than under any other conditions. This is due in a large measure to the fact that the immediate chilling of the milk prevents the formation of fibrin and other like substances found in minute quantities in milk, but yet sufficient in amount to entangle the fat globules as they rise to the surface and hold them within its mesh. The formation of fibrin takes place rapidly in milk freshly drawn from the cow and which has not

Nuggets from Georgia.

Poverty throws the door wide, and sleeps without fear of thieves that break in and steal.

After we've run the race for Happiness we look back and wonder why we didn't know him when we met him in the road.

Mighty few wise men came out of the east of old, and those who are of the west are all in the dime museums and can't break away.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Nearly every woman would rather be married unhappily than not at all. A girl hardly ever thinks low shoes are becoming to her when the stockings aren't.

A man has a good business head when he knows you can't run your house on business principles.

The same woman who objects in early life to marrying a man old enough to be her father later could find it reasonable to marry one young enough to be her son.

been immediately chilled. Therefore, it is easy to understand why your milk, under the conditions mentioned in your letter, does not cream satisfactorily during the warm weather.

Under your conditions a hand separator will solve most of the difficulties with which you have to contend and enable you to secure virtually all the fat in the milk without much added labor. The centrifugal force generated by the separator is so powerful that it overcomes the action of the fibrin and enables the perfect separation of the milk and cream. Besides that it leaves the skim milk in an ideal condition for feeding calves or other young stock which may be maintained on the farm. Furthermore, by skimming the milk and adding such adjuncts as flaxseed jelly with a little dry corn and bran you can raise just as good calves as you now raise on the whole milk. By the use of a separator therefore, you can economize in several directions and obtain more satisfactory results than you are securing to-day. A good hand separator large enough to handle the product from six to ten cows can be purchased for from \$50 to \$70, and you can save enough milk fat in the course of a year or two to more than pay for the machine. A hand separator if properly cared for will last for several years, and is comparatively simple to operate, but it requires competent supervision. By the use of a separator you get all the fat in the milk and you reduce the bulk of cream which it is necessary to cook by spring water or other artificial means to the minimum.

While grass tends to increase the flow of milk, as do other succulent foods, it does not of necessity reduce the amount of fat, and it would be more likely to favorably affect the creaming of milk than to retard it. Your difficulty, as already explained, is due to other causes.—Professor Soule.

The Sheep Industry.

Certainly the high price of wool will stimulate the raising of sheep in the South. We have always liked sheep, and deplored the fact that so few were raised in the South. If you asked a farmer why he did not raise sheep, he would reply, "he feared the ravages of the dogs." Now, every phase of farm operations has its drawbacks, but it seems very weak to give way to such an obstacle. If our farmers would set themselves to the task, we are confident they could find out a way to restrain the hungry cur within proper bounds. Think of the wool selling in Georgia at thirty-two cents a pound. We met a farmer while attending the institute in Douglas, Ga., who said: "I have not sold my cotton yet."

We replied, "You should sell now while you can get ten cents, and then you could settle up, and hold your new cotton if the price went below ten cents."

He said, "I have no selling to do. I sold several hundred dollars' worth of wool here last week, and I have no need for the money for my cotton."

We wish there were a thousand more like him, who were growing wool and mutton enough to pay their expenses; it would help much in the cotton-holding movement. Of course it would be foolish to go into sheep raising, expecting wool to remain at present high price. But you can rely upon this—that our country is getting so thickly settled and our cities are growing so rapidly, that both mutton and wool will always bring sufficiently high prices to repay any careful shepherd. We hope many farmers will add a small flock of some good breed of sheep to the livestock property upon their farms. We are proud that several men in South Georgia can count their flocks by the thousand. If you propose to branch out any, be sure to include sheep in your list. It will be no more difficult to contend with the enemies which beset the sheep, than it will be the black root, rust, caterpillar, boll worm and the boll weevil upon your cotton.—Southern Cultivator.

Growing the Dewberry.

Farm and Home contains an illustrated article on growing the dewberry. It recommends setting about three by five feet, on good soil. The canes are allowed to run on the ground the first year. Breaking the vines when cultivating is prevented by always running the cultivator the same way. Early in the spring, before growth commences, build a low trellis by setting posts along the rows about ten feet apart and rising above the ground only one foot; on each post nail a cross piece two feet long. Stretch a light wire along the outer end of these arms, on each side. No 10 or 12 will be heavy enough. Tie up the canes on the wires equally on each side. This trellis will keep the fruit up out of the dirt and make it much easier for the pickers to get all the berries.

The "public domain" is still nearly one-third of the whole country.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Some jokers are as artless as their jokes are pointless.

Lots of people suddenly become deaf when duty calls.

It takes a lot of will power to enable a man to save himself from himself.

When a woman really has more sense than a man she is too clever to let him know it.

Wise is the man who declines to take his troubles seriously.

When there is a right way and a wrong way the average man goes wrong.

No, Cordelia, a photographer isn't necessarily a robber because he takes things.

It's the wise boy who is considerate of today and doesn't worry about tomorrow.

A woman never fails to boast of her intuition every time she makes a good guess.

With the Funny

Fellows



Our Sorrows.
Too many of us live in rags
And joy a fleeting bubble;
The only time our credit's good
Is when we borrow trouble.
—Catholic Standard and Times.

Strange, indeed.
Belle—"Do you believe in second sight, my dear?"
Eva—"Sometimes."

Belle—"Speaking from experience?"
Eva—"Yes, I have often told Jack that he needed a shave when it was too dark to see his face."—Chicago News.

As Philadelphia Viewed It.
New York Editor to Philadelphia Correspondent—"Please rush report leading politicians caught in anti-vote crusade and reputations blasted."

Philadelphia Correspondent to New York Editor—"Politicians caught, but no reputations among them to blast."—New York Times.

Something Lacking.
"Is it true that Miss Tallman is going on the stage?" asked the young man.
"Yes," answered Miss Plumpkin, "but I'm afraid she'll not make a hit."

"Why not?" he queried.
"Because," explained the other, "she looks like a fright in a bathing suit."—Chicago Daily News.

Automatic.
"In what way could you be of any use to an employment bureau?" said the proprietor.

"Simplest thing in the world," replied the shiftless looking applicant. "You are always in need of men in all positions and I'm always out of a job!"—Detroit Free Press.

Mean of Them.



Kid—"Wot you tink, fellers, of folks wot'll put up a baseball fence wid only one single knot-hole in it?"—New York Evening Journal.

Pickie Woman.

Museum Lecturer—"The Bearded Lady's husband has been dead only two months, yet she's sprucing up again."

Manager—"What are the symptoms?"
Museum Lecturer—"Why, this afternoon she appears on the platform with her whiskers trimmed Vandyke style."—Puck.

Real Trouble.

She—"You are very depressed. I didn't know you cared so much for your uncle."

He—"I didn't, but I was the means of keeping him in an insane asylum the last year of his life, and now that he has left me all his money I've got to prove that he was of sound mind."—Chicago Journal.

Sure to Break Down.

"Hello, where are you walking in such a hurry?"
"Fellow just stole my auto and went down this road."

"But surely you don't expect to overtake him on foot?"
"Sure. He forgot to take the repair kit with him."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Safest Rating.

"Before having any financial dealings with a new acquaintance," remarked the crusty citizen, "first find out—"

"How he is rated among his friends, I suppose?" broke in the confiding citizen.

"Not on your life. Find out how he is rated in Bradstreet."

His Experience Against It.

Dr. Washburn—"I think a daily bath would be beneficial in your case, Mr. Plodgers."

Plodgers—"Well, I don't know, doctor. I took a bath once a year or two ago. I felt better for a little while, but it wasn't long before I was as bad as ever, and I've been growing worse ever since."—Boston Transcript.

It Ought to Work.

"A gentleman writes to inquire," said the lady who conducts the "Answers to Correspondents" column, "how he may keep the flies from bothering his bald head. Can you suggest anything?"

"Oh, yes," promptly responded the Roll Weevil editor. "Advise him to hire a spider to live in one of his ears."

There Are Many.

The hustler addressed one of those youths who sit on a bench in the park and watch the grass grow.

"Suppose," said the hustler, "that you stood at the foot of the ladder of success."

The youth yawned lazily.

"In that case," he said, "I guess I'd wait till they took the ladder away and started an elevator."—Detroit Tribune.

How the Trouble Began.

Mrs. Lakefront—"What's the cause of the estrangement between Mrs. Porkpack and Mrs. Beeftrust?"

Mrs. Southside—"Mrs. Beeftrust said her husband gave away a great deal of money anonymously, and Mrs. Porkpack suggested that might account for the present prosperous condition of the treasury's conscience fund."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"AIF" Church Vouched for Him.

It is only a few years since Woonsocket missed for good the familiar face of "AIF" Church, for a long time deputy sheriff and chief of police, a man who was straightforward and blunt in all his dealings.

One day a grocer went to "AIF" for information about a certain "Joe" White, who had applied for credit and a book at his store, and the following dialogue ensued:

"Good mornin', Mr. Church."

"Mornin'."

"Do you know Joe White?"

"Yes."

"What kind of a feller is he?"

"Putty fair."

"Is he honest?"

"Honest? I should say so. Been arrested twice for stealing and acquitted both times."—Boston Herald.

Fought Duel With Water.

Very absurd was a duel which was fought not long ago in front of the railway station at Antwerp. Two burghesses of Liege, after a day's sightseeing, adjourned to a cafe for refreshment, and there began a dispute which led to hot words and finally to blows.

Nothing but blood could efface the mutual insults, but as no deadly weapons were available the cafe proprietor suggested that the affair could be just as well settled with douches, and he provided each combatant with a portable waterpistol. For several minutes the duelists leveled their chilly weapons at each other; until, drenched to the skin, their passions were so effectually cooled they were glad to shake hands and rush away to change their garments.

Intelligence vs. Docility.

Will people who talk about dogs ever learn to differentiate between intelligence and docility? The word "intelligence" is almost universally talking and writing, when people mean docility; i. e., the readiness of the animal to accept instruction.

says Joseph A. Graham in Outing. Now, as in human beings, docility is likely to be an evidence of secondary intelligence, and the degree of intelligence is likely to appear when the animal is doing things on his own hook. It makes no great difference, but to the man who tries to think accurately the constant parade of an obedient animal as one of exceptional mental ability is painful.

Rich Sago Pudding.—Here is a recipe for the favorite pudding of a housekeeper of the last generation, who served it to her family after the simple Sunday dinner customary in her day: Soak six heaping teaspoonfuls of sago in a quart of sweet milk for five hours. Then add a quart of boiling milk. Cook till soft. Beat the yolks of six eggs in a pudding dish with a teaspoon of sugar and a little nutmeg. Then when the sago is soft stir it into the eggs and sugar. Bake twenty minutes. After the pudding has been set away to cool beat up the whites of the six eggs until they are a stiff froth and fold into them three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Spread this meringue over the top of the pudding and brown it in the oven. A little jelly is sometimes spread over the pudding before adding the meringue.

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